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CHAVEZ AND PAILLETI SOAR OVER THE SIMPLON.

Perusian Asiator Falls and Is Hadly Mained After Great Feat in Trying to Descend at Dome d'Ossela Thrilling Experiences 7,000 Feet in the Air.

Cable Desputches to THE SUI Micas Sept. 23. Chavez and Pailleti, the augment, successfully flew across the

plane was damaged.

Pailleti descended at Stresa, but went un again in a short time and continued his flight toward Milan.

Weymann made several attempts to each time to descend again at Brigue, as his machine did not work properly George Chavez, the Peruvian aeronaut,

had very hard luck. He crossed the Simplen Pass at an altitude of 7,000 feet and passed over the Simplon Kulm, the high peak, some eighteen miles from Domo d'Ossola, in safety,

The Peruvian decided to descend at Domo d'Ossola, but a gust of wind upset his machine at the moment of alighting motor fell on him and both his legs were broken. The aeroplane struck a rock and was hadly smashed.

At 1.30 this afternoon the valley at Brigue was bathed in sunshine, and there was little wind under the shelter of the Not for five days had there been such favorable conditions for a transalpine flight. As Chavez rose the time rose in wide circles higher and dition, however, is not serious. higher until it was a tiny speck against the fleecy clouds hanging over the Simplen Pass. Then it disappeared from view wing the line of Napoleon's road. All along were signalling stations. Chavez's last words before the start Whatever happens, I shall be

he entered the area above the Simpion Kulm he rushed into currents of jey The spectators at the pulse !12. stations trembled as the aeroplane was Chavez, with superb skill, fought the cur-

Then came the most perdous part of the flight d'Ossoia, only 890 feet above the level of ascend properly.

What happened then only Chavez can him into view. The hearts of the sports tors stood still as they watched a mighty colplane from the trememious height

sapsized, while others think that a guer his name. Anyway the machine fell heavily.

raves when taken from beneath the wreckage was seen to be tearfully injured. is expected to recover

haver had been in the air fifty minutes reached the point at which he met with the accident at 2:19 o'clock in the after He crossed the Simples Kulm is a clock, after having accomplished most difficult part of his feat, the over the mountain at a great height a distance of eight miles. The entire stance from Brigue to Milan is seventy.

e weather was not favorable for cart this morning, as there was a ed on both sides of the Alps and ned to risk the attempt

starting ground was a meadow miles from Brigue and at an 900 meters above sea level ook to the air in good form and to in a series of spirals until he elevation sufficient to enable ear the pass. Weymann had not start to-day, but followed as soon as he could make his

is yet attempted, was set for any seen September 17 and September had been post poned a number ause of had weather and the ng of the municipal authori-The race was regarded arly bazardous because the use to a height of about maintain that a litude for at hour in order to clear the

> wenty miles of the rocky. gorges would almost certainly leath. The racers were to laggere and land at Milan. ditions the race must be single day

> was marked out for the ill was an easy matter, be a railway and several Demod Ossola smoky fires ice and a service of auto

was a readiness there. ers were on duty for believe ghting apparatus on the fomit. At Milan a captive the aerodrome, where cars were piled in a heap.

The little stream lost its water as rapidly

serv expected to be made spirits. The doctors will from what he said it seems east of the Mississippi.

ALPINE FLIGHT MAY COST LIFE that when he arrived over the Simplon which forced him to alter his course and

steer in the direction of the Gondo gorges The aeroplane was carried along at headlong speed, swerving in midair and madly leaping, sometimes for a distance of sixty feet. Several times it narrowly escaped being dashed to pieces on the gigantic rocks. When Chavez arrived over the Valley of Domo d'Ossola perceived the signals made for him to alight, and he prepared to descend and had almost reached the earth when the accident occurred. He was unable to explain the cause of the accident

Domo D'Ossot. A. Sept. 23. Chavez's right fight to this city. He fell near Domo knee. The fractured bone of the left leg bureau yesterday are not considered by said: Descia He was injured and his aero- protruded through the skin. He is bruised the police to be in any way libellous of driven into his nose. His face and lips detectives are only surprised that Wolf on the shoulders. His goggles were were lacerated by splintered wood.

BRIGUE, Switzerland, Sept. 23. the mountains, but was obliged witnessed by the whole population, who found in their rooms at 641 East 136th get by being President. displayed much enthusiasm. Chavez flew at a tremendous height to Domo d'Ossola, where the control commissioners and Chavez's manager were methods of business. The score of robawaiting at the spot appointed. It was beries in The Bronx which the branch thought that he would be unable from detective bureau now lays at the door of the immense height at which he was this busy establishment were all done by flying to alight at the landing place. Frantic signs were made to point out

where he was to come down. Chavez began to descend not suspecting tember 20 when they were persuading at the conclusion of his speech. that a violent wind was blowing lower Mrs Julia Sherman of 196 Brown place President also visited Cincinnati Uni- booth. The conductor jumped from his down, as at the higher altitude a perfect to give them something for nothing, and versity to-day, where he spoke briefly Chavez feil a distance of thirty feet. The calm prevailed. He tried to slide down on therein lay the beginning of their downhis planes, but a gust of wind caught the machine and suddenly upset it fell forward a cry of horror ascended from the crowd, which rushed to the place ping trip in the afternoon and when she

where the aeroplane struck the ground. Chavez was taken from the débris and removed to a hospital. When he regained consciousness he declared that he to go up the stairs in the direction of the was suffering great pain and said "It is horrible." It was found that both his legs were broken and that he had also and just then a young and not bad looking the engine was sparking regularly. The sustained injuries to his head. His con-

> The crowd at once began taking away bits of the aeroplane as souvenirs. Already there is talk of erecting a memorial on the spot where Chave, fell

The flight committee sent for Dr Carle, a famous surgeon of M.lan, to attend the a fuss and everything will turn out all fairly favorable. His mind is clear. When asked if he remembered what it was that caused his fall he said: "Not winds, which seem never to rest between much." His temperature is 99 and his

Weymann, the American entrant in the tossed about like a boat in a seaway. flight race across the Alps, went up at roof Brigue at 1 to o'clock this afternoon but rents, tacking and rising after each was compelled to come down six min-At 1.48 he was signalled utes later owing to the high wind. Catscross the Simplon Kulm. 5,000 feet above taneo, Dufaux and Todeul have taken their

his flight. After passing the old hospice | Weymann quickly made preparations he came to 10,000 feet of the peaks of for a fresh start and got away again at tion of the man and the woman. Hitschhorn and Montecone, with a sharp 3:13 o'clock, but he came down again at escent on the Italian side of Domo 3:58 o'clock. His machine refused to

WON'T TELL WHO SHOT HER. on a Waspeth Hoad.

brough the Grand Ravine. Then cheers girl living at 32 North street. Manhattan, as the residence of the two whom they that a man had flown over the Alps than walking together in Maspeth yesterday the woman to a pawnshop and saw her they saw him swooping down on the afternoon. She is in the German Hospital. Williamsburg, and is in a serious chain Almost in the act of alighting something condition. Her assailant escaped, and Vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the structions, they will probably vote for He said be heard nothing and that he went wrong. Some think the aeroplane so far the police have not even learnest man and woman left their apartment and Mayor Gaynor Although Mr. Murphy saw nobody come out of the tube. He

The young woman journeyed to Maspeth verde avenue, a new street on which no guise of the intimate flat dwellers. buildings have yet been erected. They when he met with his mishab. He were quarreling in loud voices as they and Seabury avenue the detectives arwalked. When they had gone about two rested the two. The woman fought like blocks on the lonely street the young weening companion fired one shot at

George Schlegmiller, an eleven-year the quarreling and became interested in tioned above and addresses which were the couple. He saw the shot and saw the young woman fall and her companion of the other bolt over a fence and run away through vacant lots in the direction of a trolley strong breeze blowing and the top line connecting with New York. Schlege Simplen Pass was veiled in haze, imitler got Policeman Melvin Harvey havez learned that clear weather and an ambulance took the girl to the silver matchboxes, one of which was

her. The bullet entered her stomach.

hospital She was partly conscious when the policeman arrived and she gave her name. She said she had a sister, a Mrs Krafsky, living at 940 Dumont street East New York. Beyond saying that the man who shot here was her lover, whom she had come from New York to meet. she would say nothing about the shooting

SINTEEN KILLED IN WRECK.

Rock Island Train Plunges Into Torrent

CLAYTON Kan . Sept. 23. - Sixteen known to be dead, probably others killed and their bodies washed away, and eleven injured. is the result of a railroad wreck which took place on the Rock Island Railroad two miles east of this place early this morning. when a fast train ran through an open

bridge into twenty feet of water. Nine of the dead have been identified and seven are unknown. Others may have been washed away by the torrent The stream is ordinarily a dry arroyo, its bed thirty feet below the railroad bridge. Early last night a heavy rain fell and the ordinarily dry bed was soon filled. The bridge was quickly broken up and carried away.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the fast Rock Island passenger train from Kansas City to Denver travelling forty miles an hour ran into the gap. The locomotive, tenran into the gap. der and baggage car disappeared entirely under the water and the engineer, fireman, baggageman and conductor were all instantly killed.

The smoker, which stopped on the brink was telescoped by the chair car and many passengers were killed outright. Others were thrown into the stream and drowned With the exception of the last Pullman he sent up to a height of the entire train left the track and the

as it had come and this afternoon the cold, Sept 24, 12:40 A.M. The ravine was practically dry again.

Lying on its side in the centre was the colors last night. His locomotive. Across the cab was the bagending Chavez held a con- Lying on its side in the centre was the colors and clock last night. His gage car. Down stream for half a mile

was satisfactory and he the dead and injured were found and ports. The doctors will removed to improvised hospitals. None overtax his strength by of the known dead or injured are from

CATCH BOLD WOMAN BURGLAR

AND THE MAN SHE HELPED ROB FLATHOUSES.

Pair Had a New Scheme for Robbit Apartments Which Worked Well and Police Found \$1,000 Worth of Lost

In Room-Woman Put Up Hard Fight.

Because Louis Wolf and Kate Powers are such collectors of antiques and of plied the little fellow seriously. modern jewelry indiscriminately the & Powers, second story workers, had

This firm has indulged some unique both members of the firm acting in concert They acted once too often on Sep

street after their arrest

fall Mrs. Sherman came home from a shopopened the door of her flat she met a man just coming out. He grabbed her by the arms, pushed her aside, and started roof Mrs. Sherman started after him. noticed stepped quickly up to Mrs. Sher. Cabinet meeting. man and threw both arms about her Waist

*Now calm yourself, my dear madame. said the stranger. "Just don't make get a little air, you know

Mrs. Sherman fought off the unsolicited mbrace and managed to get up to the to see the legs of the male intruder disappearing through the scuttle in the

The bureau head recalled many similar complaints received recently which had all mentioned the presence of a woman some burgling job. He assigned two realize on a child's ring and a locket and

yesterday to see the young man who did detectives watched them enter several the shooting. They walked up Grand apartment houses familiarly arm in arm street, which is the main thoroughfare as if they lived therein. The fact that the of Maspeth, and turned off into Monte-woman was bareheaded bore out this woman was bareheaded bore out this

In the hallway of a house at 172d street a fishwife. So violent was she that one of the detectives had to put the strangle hold on her before she consented to wall to the nearest patrol box. At the detec old boy whose home is in Maspeth, heard live bureau they gave the names menfurilely false. Each denied all knowledge

> When the rooms of the twain were searched the detectives found articles of value aggregating much more than \$1 000 Among the trinkets were half a dozen marked 'F W., Sept. 4, 1904", four necklaces, one composed of about 150 small pearls; a sunburst with a large diamond in the centre, a diamond locket and E. S. : a blue enamelled watch, a breast pin set with a large pearl, a ring with thre emeralds in the setting, an amethys! brooch surrounded by diamonds. There were silk handkerchiefs, gold pointed fountain pens and razors innumerable An opium layout was among the interes' ing objects discovered.

THE BRONX IS CROWDED TOO. Congestion Commissioner Has Been Ex-

amining Tenements There. Charles Schaefer, Jr., chairman of the ommittee on housing, regulation of buildings and locating new settlements of the New York City Congestion Commission, in company with other members of the committee and with a building inspector as guide, visited The Bronx yesterday afternoon. The visit was in to gather data on how people live in each of the five boroughs

One of the tenements visited was East 150th street. Here the investi gators found a \$14 a month apartment four small rooms, one a very small kitchen, which housed a man, his wife and eight children. In the same neighborhood was a double tenement house with fifty-nine apartments. Counting five persons as an average family Mr. Schaefer figured out that there were close to 300 persons living in the building, which would give a density of population of nearly 1.000 to the acre. By the census of 1905, Mr. Schaefer said, there liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie to this counwere twenty-three blocks having a depsity of more than 300 to the acre and twelve with a density of 400 or over. Of the 242 tenements in The Bronx for which plans were filed with the Building Depart-ment between April 1 and June 30 of the present year, Mr. Schaefer added, 16 were of six stories, 126 were five stories, 97 four stories and only three were of three stories in height

Rewhed by new service from Penna. Station in 60 minutes. Fall season rates \$3 and \$8,—Ade.

Mr. Taft Tells Reform School Boys There Are Other Things as Desirable.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23. - President Taft visited the city house of refuge for incorrigible boys here this afternoon The boys passed in review before the President, sang patriotic songs and some of them shook hands with him. Mr. Taft stopped one lad and asked him

be President of the United States," re-The President took the boy's remark in the same serious spirit that it was burglaryscharges that were lodged against uttered and he was thinking of it when leg is broken above and below the both of them in the Bronx detective in adressing the boys a little later he

what he wanted to do in life.

"There are places that give more happiand battered all over his body, especially the characters of the twain. The Bronx ness to men than President of the United States. It is enough for you to grow up to be good men and women, to be always honest, kindly and to do right. The The not already advertised a fall clearing sale satisfaction that you can get from that 1523 Haight avenue, Westchester, was departure of Chavez from Brigue was of the so odd articles of vertu which were life is much greater than what you would

"I don't know whether I can convey to you the thought that comes into the mind of every patriotic man who sees you here. It is one of tenderest consideration for you and the earnest wish station as fast as they could. He thought that you may rise above the misfortunes you have suffered and improve the opportunities given by the lessons you have received here

to the students He dropped in too at of the Woodward Alumni Association. In the afternoon the President played golf and in the evening was entertained

by Cincinnati friends at dinner Mr Taft will leave here at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for Washington. He will arrive at the White House about s 30 on Sunday morning and expects to find most of the members of the Cabinet

Murphy Says They Must Pick the Candidate for Governor.

Charles F Murphy, leader of Tammany injured aviator. Chavez's condition is right. He's just going up to the roof Hall, issued a statement last night following the publication yesterday afternoon of various rumors as to what might be expected of the New York delegation op floor of the apartment house in time to the Rochester convention. He said: "I should like to have it understood distinctly that the delegates to the Demo-When she got to the roof she saw cratic State convention from Manhattan not even legs. When she returned to her and The Bronx will go to Rochester unown floor there was no longer a woman pledged and in favor of no particular there. Mrs. Sherman took an inventory candidate, nor will the delegates have of her belongings and found that she a candidate of their own. We believe machines apart and did not take part in | was shy about \$100 worth of jewelry, that the candidate for Governor should She reported the robbery to the branch be named by delegates from the interior detective bureau and gave a good descrip- of the State, and whoever is chosen whether it be Mayor Gaynor or somebody eise, will have the loyal support of this organization."

Mr. Murphy was asked what he knew of the sentiment up the State. He said detectives to go out and look for the he knew only what Chairman Dix had couple. The detectives thought they had told him, that the sentiment of the up- La Vake said that Gallagher was in At about 2 to strong glasses brought Girl Likely to the After Lovers' Quarrel located the pair on Wednesday. They State counties seemed strong for Mayor good condition followed them to the house in East 136th Gaynor. As to the sentiment in New old street and had reason to set that down York city he said that here also the senti ment for Mayor Gaynor seemed very se up. Hardly bad the cheerers realized was shot by her lover while they were suspected. On Thursday they trailed strong. Further than that Mr. Murphy declined to say what he thought.

While the delegates from this county are going to the convention without in went up into the neighborhood of 172d does not know positively whether or not didn't know anything had happened he is so well satisfied that the Mayor will take it that he and his colleagues from

which will put Mr Gaynor in nomination The statement issued last night by Mr Murphy merely follows out the understanding that the resolution nominating

ARMY OFFICER MISSING.

Feared That Capt. O'Connell Has Bee

Murdered or Has killed Himself. St. Paul., Sept. 23. Capt. John J. O'Connell, Twenty-eighth Infantry, Fort Spelling, one of the best known officers n the Department of Dakota, has been missing for almost two weeks under recumstances so mysterious that the police chiefs of St. Paul and Minneapolis and the heads of army posts in the North-

west have been asked to search for him . Brother officers at the fort say that h has been murdered or has committed chain and a gold bracelet, both marked suicide. He is known to have had more than \$600 when last seen sufficient motive they say, for murder. The fact that he was to have been court-martialled for minor offence is given as a possible cause for suicide.

> The records at Fort Snelling show Capt O'Connell to be "absent without seave since September 11." On that Sunday night he was seen at the Orpheum Theatre about 9:30 o'clock.

Gen. Walter Howe, in command of the entire Northwest was being searched for superior officer. "He was in no danger better educational advantages of dismissal." said Gen. Howe. "The despatch from the Rev. C. T. Erick court would have taken into consideration the man's temperament and his accordance with a plan of the committee provocation, and he would have probably been let off with a reprimand."

Col. Evans, commandant of Fort Snelling, said to-day: "I believe some harm has befallen him. He was not the sort of man to desert and it would be an injustice to even hint at such a thing. The fact that his father is Brig -Gen. John O'Connell, U.S. A., retired, and that he came from an army family makes it almost impossible, Fort Snelling officers Latin characters for the Albanian lansay, that he would desert.

Mrs. Dolan Held on Smuggling Charge. Mrs. Walter Dolan, head of a Boston firm of dressmakers, who was arrested on the last trip of the North German Lloyd try on a charge of smuggling, waived examination yesterday before United States Commissioner Edward Russ in Hoboken and was held in \$750 bail for the of the Federal Grand Jury. She gave cash 8 were security. Dresses and other things which ies. 97 Mrs. Dolan had not declared were found three in the trunks of Miss Nanette C. Gude,

DELIGHTFUL Saturday Afternoon Outing to West Point on Steamer "Mary Powell," returning on Steamer "ALBANY." Music.—Adv.

NOGREAT JOY TO BE PRESIDENT. SUBWAY TICKET MAN HELD UP

MASKED MEN BEAT AND ROB THE WORTH STREET AGENT.

Stole 5200 and Got Away, Leaving the Ticket Seller Unconscious Seen by Guard of Incoming Train Policeman Near By, but Heard Nothing

Four masked men ran down the stains Worth street soon after 12 this morning. attacked the ticket agent and got away with \$200, leaving the agent unconscious on the floor of the station. The police knew nothing of the occurrence until some minutes later and the four men got charges and is entitled to alimony the

Edwin Gallagher, 22 years old, of the ticket agent. The conductor of an optown train, standing on the platform between the first and second cars as the train pulled into the station, noticed four men running up the stairs of the they were skylarking

When the train was a few yards further along this same conductor, whose name Foreign Affairs, made the following The boys cheered the President heartily the police did not learn, saw Gallagher declaration to the Turkish Minister at The lying on the floor, his body half out of the Bucharest: train, and followed by several guards of the same train and a number of pasthe Woodward High School, from which sengers ran to where Gallagher was he was graduated. Mr. Taft is president lying. The ticket agent was unconscious, and evidently had been badly beaten.

Scattered about the floor for several feet was loose change. One package of quarters dropped at some distance from the booth had broken open, spilling its ontents out over the concrete flooring

One of the trainmen called the Hudon street hospital for an ambulance. The treating Gallagher when the first policeman to get to the station arrived. This was Policeman Rogers of the Elizabeth and the elevator floor and suffered a RESTS WITH THE UP-STATERS, street station. Half a dozen others were fracture of both legs. Jacob Schaffe

There were no passengers in the uptown station at the time.

On the downtown side there were a few passengers waiting. They also say they didn't notice anything. When the fuss was all over two tile cleaners were found in the tube not more than thirty vards from the place where Gallagher vas keeled over. They said that they had been working all the time and that nothing had reached them which sounded When the policemen finally got there

they put the booth under guard and subway employees scraped up loose change. As nearly as could be estimated the loot was about \$200.

Drs. La vake and Brown worked over Gallagher for half an hour at the Hudson Street Hospital before they satisfied them selves that he was not dangerously hurt. He had been pounded on the back of the head by an iron bar probably which broke his nose and made five scalp wounds. Dr.

The Central Office men assigned to the case talked to Gallagher after the surgeons sewed up his scalp and got his story together with a description not clear of he robbers. A policeman was standing at the up

town kiesk while the robbers were busy until the ambulance rattled up a block away, near the Tombs, was an other policeman, and six men were talkthis county will vote for the resolution ing in a group in Centre street not far from the subway entrance

According to Sergt. McCluskey of the Elizabeth street station the ticket seller was alone when the robbers attacked him Mr Gaynor shall be made by an up-State The ticket chopper had gone off duty at midnight. After dark there is little traffic in or out of the Worth street station and late at night the passengers are few. The ticket seller had his cash, mostly silver, bagged and ready for the collecting

car, which was due about 1 A. M. Gallagher was caught at the moment he was making up his report for the day The figures that the police found in the booth showed that there had been about \$220 in the till at the time the intruders entered. The nickels and quarters scattered loosely around made the loss almost

The police figured that the job had been done with the butt end of a revolver They thought that two of the masked nen had thrust the barrels of their guns through the window and that while Gallagher was eying them others had struck him from behind through the

ANTI-MISSION OUTBREAK. Serious Troubles Feared in Albania Velled Turkish Threats

BOSTON, Sept. 23. Dr. James L. Barton of the American Board of Foreign Mis-Department of Dakota, admitted that the sions received a despatch from Elbassan Albania, to-day telling of an outbreak the missing officer. Gen. Howe said against prominent residents of that city Capt. O'Connell was to have been court- who are believed to be interested in a martialed for using violent language to a movement for religious toleration and despatch from the Rev. C. T. Erickson, missionary at Elbassan, says:

"Court-martial has ordered me to leave Monastir."

Another despatch from Elbassan says that hundreds are being severly beaten. Dr. Barton told of a newspaper clipping from one of the most prominent Turkish journals voicing a protest and veiled threats toward the Albanian national That a Policeman Can Read Your Auto schools on account of their using the guage and because their sessions were open on Fridays and shut on Sundays. saving:

"Our compatriots the Albanians do not wish to see that they are unconsciously following the wrong road which leads toward the abyss, an idea which grieves the whole Moslem world." Mr. Erickson and his family subsequently arrived at Monastir

A Business Barometer

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SEN ontains all the financial news and the stock and and quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bld and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENIME

Makes Answer and Denial of Sult Brought \$10,000 CREDIT

by Sheldon's Daughter. RENO, Nev., Sept. 23.-Mrs. Mary S. Fuller, wife of William Fuller of New York, recently filed her complaint for divorce against her husband. The latter to-day entered an appearance through the most prominent law firm of Reno and answered

her charges, denying them throughout. To prevent publicity the complaint is sealed, but it is known that she charges him with having deserted her on Novem of the uptown station of the subway at ber 28, 1908, four years after she married him. Her father is George R. Sheldon the banker and treasurer of the Republican netional committee.

Fuller denies that he deserted her and declares in his answer that if the court should decide that she has established her same should be limited to the joint live of the plaintiff and defendant and should wholly cease whenever the plaintiff shall Bought 100 of Transportation in

RUMANIA WITH THE TURKS. Promises to Mobilize on the Buigarian Frontier in Case of War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.
LONDON, Sept. 24. The Athens correspondent of the Times says he "is able to state that on or before September 1 committee did not adjourn at 1:30 o'clock M. Bratiano, the Rumanian Minister of

"In the event of the outbreak of a conflict between Turkey and Bulgaria Ruma nia will mobilize her whole army on the military frontier of Bulgaria in order to e prepared for every eventuality and to give another proof of her friendship for

LEGS BROKEN BY ELEVATOR. Mrs. Mendel Thrown While Attempting to Enter Car in the Wellsmore.

While attempting to board an elevator in the Wellsmore apartment house, at surgeon who responded to the call was Seventy-seventh street and Broadway. yesterday afternoon Mrs. Annie Louise Mendel was caught between the door of 515 West 151st street, who was running the elevator at the time, said that Mrs. Mendel tried to get into the car while in motion and was thrown.

Mrs. Mendel was attended by an ambu lance surgeon from the J. Hood Wright Hospital and taken to her apartments.

Bride's Mother Says She Might Forgive but That Father Won't. STAMPORD. Sept. 23.- "Chester and I were married to-night at St. John's Church by Rev. Mr. Coleman. Awaiting forgive-

NO PARDON FOR ELOPERS.

ELIZABETH The above telegram was handed Mrs William Tait, the wife of former Alderman Tait of New York, at her Sound Beach residence this morning. It told of the marriage of her daughter Elizabeth to Chester Williams, a young Stamford contractor. Mrs. Tait believed her daughter to be in Boston visiting her sister,

Mrs. James F. Keon. "There will be no forgiveness here, she said. "My daughter was warned that her father would never forgive her if she married Mr. Williams. I think I might forgive and forget, but I'm afraid my husband never with. Elizabeth is only 19 and she could not marry legally

CASSEL TURNS TO BERLIN. England Forces Him to Shun British Cash in Raising Turkish Loan.

without her parents' consent

Paris, Sept. 23. The newspapers anounce that Sir Ernest Cassel returned Paris this evening, and that as a result a conference with the British Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the evident hostility against floating a Turkish loan in London he has given the British Government an undertaking that he will not seek the assistance of British capital in placing the

He is in active negotiation with Berlin

financiers. VALE TO LEARN ECONOMY. Will Employ an Expert to Work Under th

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 23 - Yale officials announced to-night that it has been de cided to employ an expert in economy it business administration for the coming year under the direction of the university The person chosen is Frederic reasurer. B. Johnson, Yale, 1898, formerly connected with the Library Bureau of New York. Gordon Edward Sherman has been appinted assistant professor of compara-re law in the law school. Mr. Shermar tive law in the law school. Mr. Sherman has been an associate editor of the Bul-letin of Comparative Law of the American Association. He is a graduate of the field Scientific School in the class

CUSTOM FRAUD INDICTMENTS Importers and Ex-Assistant Weighers Are

Now Accused.

The regular Federal Grand Jury re turned indictments vesterday afternoon assistant customs weighers, most of whom have been previously indicted. The charge is the entry of merchandise at "false weights and measures". "false weights and measures." Those indicted are Joseph Mac Mahon and Simon J. Mescall, former weighers: Frank Cusi mano, an importer of 19 Broadway, and Pietro Larini and Giuseppi Cavallaro of the importing firm of Larini, Cavallaro & Co. MacMahon and Mescall have both here temporarily with my family. It is probable that we start to-morrow for Mescall was convicted and is now serving sentence of one year in the penitentiary in Blackwell's Island.

Bench warrants were issued by Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court. LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE

Number at \$0 Feet. The Callan law requires that the rear

light on an automobile shall be strong enough to enable a policeman standing fifty feet behind the car to distinguish the number. If you don't believe this look up section 286 of chapter 374 of the to find his chief and impress upon him state highway law for 1910. Police Commissioner Baker, at the request of Secre-tary of State Koenig, issued a warning the police yesterday to watch for dations of this jot of the law. so last night Policeman McCarthy of

the West 125th street station had Dr Frederick A. Jacobs of 111 West Sixty fourth street in Yorkville night court because his number didn't show up well in the afterglow. Magistrate Kernochan expressed surprise. As he fined McCarthy \$1 he continued to exp surprise and turning to his wife said As he fined Di

FOR COL. BAXTER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Nobody Put Up Money for Him. He Tells Graft **Hunt Committee.**

SOME ERROR ALSO ON STOCK

Albany—Records Do Not Bear This Out.

The reason that the legislative graft yesterday afternoon, as it was about to do was because the reporters intervened and kept the committee in session one hour longer. Archie E. Baxter, ex-Clerk of the Assembly of the New York Legislature. and one who had benefited by the Goodsell pool of Transportation stock had been a witness and at 1:30 was excused from the witness chair

As was parrated in this report vester day morning, counsel and committee had overlooked many questions which might have been asked of witnesses in previous sessions whenever Mr. Baxter's name was mentioned. Therefore the reporters were alert yesterday when Mr. Baxter gave his testimony and it seemed to them all that counsel had overlooked questions the answers to which would have been worth printing. They wanted to know especially why Ellingwood & Cunningham had made in writing a somewhat imperative demand upon G. Tracy Rogers to remit \$10,000 margin for Mr. Baxter's speculative

Reporters representing every paper in New York press associations and half a dozen up-country papers rose and in a chorus reminded counsel and committee that Mr Baxter had left the stand but was yet in the Aldermanic chamber and that it would be interesting to inquire of him why Mr. Rogers had been solicited earnestly to advance \$10,000 for him and why Mr. Baxter had been allowed to testify without question that 100 of the 200 shares of stock he placed in the Good sell pool had been bought by him. Mr. Baxter, at a high price through another brokerage firm, whereas the records on the books of Ellingwood & Conningham were explicit in parrating the fact, as account books do parrate facts, that Mr Baxter had bought the whole 200 shares at \$5 a share after Mr. Goodsell had made his thrifty bargain to sell the pool's holdngs at \$14 a share.

It was probably due to the natural chagrin of Chairman Merritt that the ommittee had overlooked such a detail that he received the intervention of the reporters with an absence of his usual amiable aspect. Chief Counsel went about the undertaking thoroughly and recalled Mr. Cunningham and elicited from him some testimony about the let ter he wrote demanding \$10,000 from G. Tracy Rogers to sweeten the margin ex-Assembly Clerk Archie E. Baxter and also elicited from Mr. Cunningham reluctantly an admission that Ellingwood & Cunningham had bought all of Mr Baxter's 200 share contribution to the Transportation pool and that Mr. Baxter had not contributed to that pool stock previously bought at a much higher price

nittee's chief counsel called in a loud voice Mr. Robinson Henry A. Robinson. There was no response to this call and hen counsel called to the witness stand Mark Nave. He identified himself as an attorney in the office of Henry A. Robinclerk of Mr. Robinson's law offices.

MR. ROBINSON: WHERE CAN HE BE?

When the day's session began the com-

Wall street. He is the managing was told that the committee had been endeavoring to serve a subporna upon Mr. Robinson and was asked if he could give information as to his chief's whereabouts. He replied that he could not that he had seen Mr. Robinson in the office last on August 18 and had communicated with him by telephone on Wednesday of this week. He did not know where the other end of the telephone connection was; he had not told his chief that the committee was looking for him. Mr Robinson, he said, was aware of that fact The witness said he had informed him of it during a previous telephonic communi

cation. Q. What did you tell him? A. I told him several suspicious looking persons had been around whom I took to be process

Q. You are an attorney and counsellor Is a process server a suspicious looking character? A. They generally have that

appearance. Q in what did our process server im press you as being a suspicious character: Well, for one thing he went to the elevator man of the building and told him be would give him \$10 if he would point out Me

The witness was further prejudiced against the process server because "he was not dressed in a very respectable The witness declined to parmanner." ticularize as to that because he was not a tailor, and then the witness was disfind Mr. Robinson within the jurisdiction of the Legislature of the State of New

MR. COLE ANNOYED AGAIN Then the much harried W. W. Cole of the Philadelphia Racquet Club was recalled and examined further in relation to his reception of the \$8,000 from the Third Avenue Railroad Company, ostensibly drawn to assuage the physical and "I don't know just how you and I are mental suffering endured by the as yet unfound Charles Lankerman, solemnly